

journey, they were called
ugh; and even should they
dies in the earth before
at Salt Lake City, it was
aping commandment of
an to wear out their bodies
; and so the Saints in that

a company we came from
City, probably a distance
1300 miles, or upwards.
at place of out-fit for the
I again received my ap-
he first company of hand-
ains.

making of our hand-carts
e wisdom of our President
ork there have been super-
more experience, with time
trictly to seeing that the
the best proportions and of
umber, much labor on the
een avoided; in fact I pre-
d the labor we have had
us saved. Our hand-carts
ription, but they had to be
and the experiment made
n at our expense. . . .

There was a wagon in our com-
that wagons had a tend-
faith of our brethren and
y were sick a little they
get into the wagons.

that if there had been no
people, there would have
weak, but that their faith
trong in the name of the
t is true.) Consequently
with the people incessantly
hem, to keep them away
y showing them that there
to pulling hand-carts into
ing. I have walked 1300
epid as I am, with these
ne, and there is honor in
sisters, far more than in
d in a wagon to the val-
as, and thus I believe that
hose that otherwise would
wagons. . . .

the large streams that had
as the Platte, it seemed
e human nature, for men,
to wade through a broad
feet deep, and some would
the most, as they were
ntered and went through
or the "gentle sneaks
them the banks.

I sister were wonderfully
en, on the commencement
ting. "What shall we do
aying that they must get
said let them stick by the
all off their heavy shoes

so that they can go along light footed, and
the journey will be accomplished easily by
them; their feet will become tough, and the
mothers who will take this course will see the
utility of it before the journey is accom-
plished; but some were so tender of their
children that they nearly killed them by keep-
ing on their heavy stockings and shoes.

Their feet became blistered, and they were
soon so crippled as not to be able to walk,
only with great pain, and when they could not
use their shoes any longer they had to take
them off, and then their little feet were tender
and sore, and altogether unfit to tread on the
pebbles and prickly pears scattered on the
roads in the latter portion of our journey. If
they had been permitted to go barefooted at
first, their feet would have been hardened and
inured to the journey, and been better pre-
pared for the rough roads in the mountains.

The remarks of Prest. Young, concerning our
teams having been a hinderment to us, are ver-
ily true; and I believe his suggestions were, at
first, to provide a few mule teams to travel
in company with the hand-carts for hospital
purposes, and also to carry some of the bag-
gage. Had the brethren in the States been
able to have accomplished this, I believe that
the companies of hand-carts already arrived
would have been in some ten or twelve days
sooner.

Some of the brethren wrote letters to their
wives, immediately after starting in the hand-
cart train, but I believe they have all had to
bring their letters in their pockets; we have
passed the ox teams, and everything that
started with us. An ox train started ten
days before us and anticipated making as
speedy a passage as any such company could
do, but we passed it, and it is still back.

Our ox teams started with us in the morn-
ing, but they would be from one to three hours
behind us in getting into camp at night, be-
sides what we waited for them through the
day; and we have generally waited from one
to three hours in the middle of the day. . . .

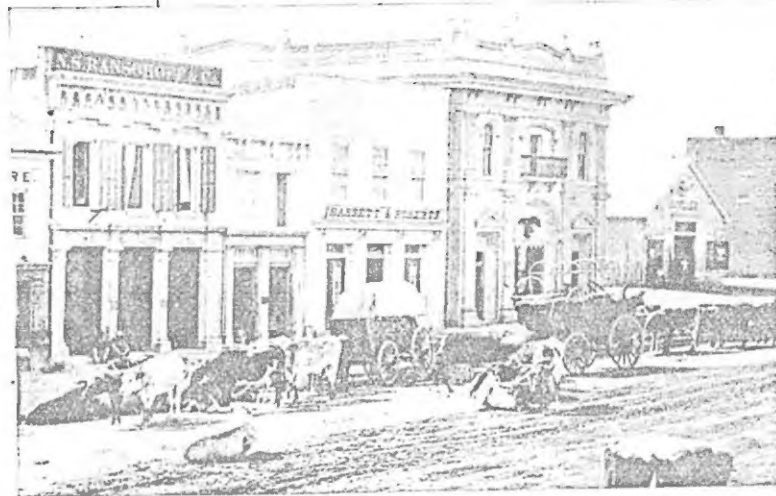
The Deseret News, October 8, 1856

THE FIRST DESERET STATE FAIR

Was held in this city on the 2nd, 3d and
4th inst., and was highly creditable to the
skill and industry of our infant settlements.

The articles on exhibition filled most of the
spacious rooms in the building known as the
Deseret Store. In the basement were large
squashes, beets, and carrots; various samples
of wheat, corn, flour, garden seeds, &c.; gar-
den implements, large hens from Land's End,
England, &c.

On the first floor was a beautiful carding
machine, made at the Public Works for Gov.
Young; a very handsome bridle, saddle, and
buckskin suit made for Mr. Howard Living-
ston, and since taken by him to the States; cut-



MAIN STREET, SALT LAKE CITY, WITH OX TEAMS AT REST

monuments will be first in the minds of these boys and girls, that our parents and grandparents will say to us, "You have crossed the bridges we built. You have traveled the roads we made. You have done well," which is a step in the future. God help us in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen."

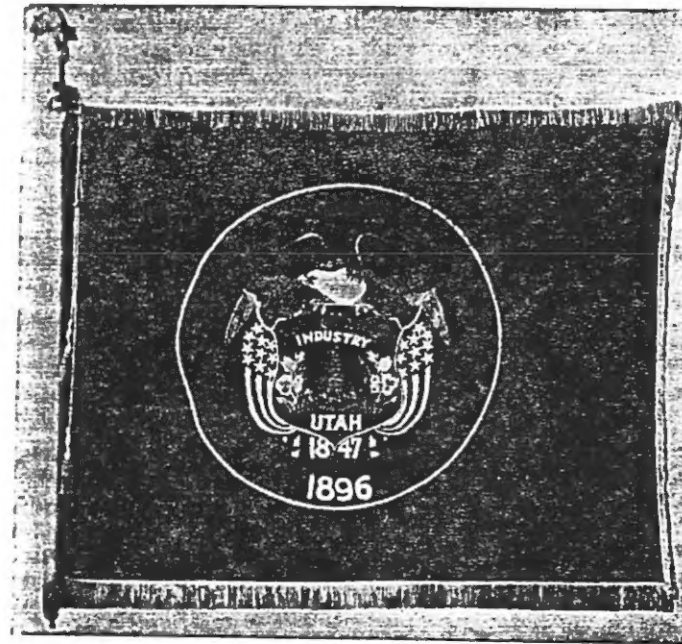
Poem by Anna Paskett from the Daughters of Pioneers Song Book.

Lena Hennefer: We have all enjoyed the personal touches of the Daughters of the Pioneers' "first" party. President Carter gave to us the little human side of our pioneer histories that help us to appreciate that life wasn't just one big noble endeavor. It makes us feel that there is hope for us.

Song: "Bless This House," by Selma Taylor.

Prayer: Fannie Richins.

Dictation of Dedication taken by Lucille Layton Richins.



Utah State Flag

THE MORMON PIONEER TRAIL

*We're on the path of the pioneers,
Beyond the prairie and plain,
Founding the trail of the spirit,
Seeking a friendly domain.*

*Out from the broad Weber River
Daily they traveled across
With many a trial and heartache
Bitterness, sickness and loss.*

*With never a whimper or shudder
Up on Big Mountain they'd fare
Braving the loneliness, danger,
Girth with the armour of prayer.*

*We're on the path of the pioneers,
Time will never erase,
The mark left by God fearing people
Along the Gateway to "This Is The Place."*

A very interesting event took place Saturday, September 8, 1945. The towns people of Henefer assembled in a group on the church grounds to welcome President George Albert Smith of the Latter-day Saints Church, with a number of church and state officials, in the interest of a road to be made over the old Pioneer Trail and a monument to be erected on the site of "This is the Place" at the mouth of Immigration Canyon.

Twenty-four carloads of people from Salt Lake City accompanied them over the trail. Among the group were: Governor Herbert B. Maw, Mayor Earl J. Glade, John D. Giles, Preston Nibley and Aaron Tracy.

Very encouraging remarks were made pertaining to the construction of a road over the old Mormon Pioneer Trail to Salt Lake City. Henefer being the only known Mormon city directly on the trail, the people of Henefer were very enthusiastic over the prospect of the new road. The meeting lasted about two hours. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to the visiting people before starting back over the trail. Several carloads of Henefer people accompanied them on their return. In behalf of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers of Camp Henefer, President Smith was presented with a cane that had belonged to George Judd, a pioneer of 1862, father of Fannie Richins. The cane was presented by Daughter Fannie Richins.

